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Status

- 1) ☒ Responsive to communication(s) filed on 27 February 2006.
- 2a) ☐ This action is **FINAL**. 2b) ☒ This action is non-final.
- 3) ☐ Since this application is in condition for allowance except for formal matters, prosecution as to the merits is closed in accordance with the practice under *Ex parte Quayle*, 1935 C.D. 11, 453 O.G. 213.

Disposition of Claims

- 4) ☒ Claim(s) 1-52 is/are pending in the application.
- 4a) Of the above claim(s) 1-26 and 37-48 is/are withdrawn from consideration.
- 5) ☐ Claim(s) _____ is/are allowed.
- 6) ☒ Claim(s) 27-36 and 49-52 is/are rejected.
- 7) ☐ Claim(s) _____ is/are objected to.
- 8) ☐ Claim(s) _____ are subject to restriction and/or election requirement.

Application Papers

- 9) ☐ The specification is objected to by the Examiner.
- 10) ☐ The drawing(s) filed on _____ is/are: a) ☐ accepted or b) ☐ objected to by the Examiner.
Applicant may not request that any objection to the drawing(s) be held in abeyance. See 37 CFR 1.85(a).
Replacement drawing sheet(s) including the correction is required if the drawing(s) is objected to. See 37 CFR 1.121(d).
- 11) ☐ The oath or declaration is objected to by the Examiner. Note the attached Office Action or form PTO-152.

Priority under 35 U.S.C. § 119

- 12) ☐ Acknowledgment is made of a claim for foreign priority under 35 U.S.C. § 119(a)-(d) or (f).
- a) ☐ All b) ☐ Some * c) ☐ None of:
- ☐ Certified copies of the priority documents have been received.
 - ☐ Certified copies of the priority documents have been received in Application No. _____.
 - ☐ Copies of the certified copies of the priority documents have been received in this National Stage application from the International Bureau (PCT Rule 17.2(a)).

* See the attached detailed Office action for a list of the certified copies not received.

Attachment(s)

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DETAILED ACTION

1. This action is responsive to communications: RCE and Amendment both filed on 02/27/2006, to the original application filed 07/24/2001, which claims benefit of foreign priority of Japan 2000-295007 filed 09/27/2000.
2. Claims 1-52 are currently pending in this application. Applicant has added new claims 51-52 and withdrawn claims 1-26 and 37-48. Claims 27 and 49 are independent.

Continued Examination Under 37 CFR 1.114

3. A request for continued examination under 37 CFR 1.114, including the fee set forth in 37 CFR 1.17(e), was filed in this application after final rejection. Since this application is eligible for continued examination under 37 CFR 1.114, and the fee set forth in 37 CFR 1.17(e) has been timely paid, the finality of the previous Office action has been withdrawn pursuant to 37 CFR 1.114. Applicant's submission filed on 02/27/2006 has been entered.

Claim Rejections - 35 USC § 103

4. The following is a quotation of 35 U.S.C. 103(a) which forms the basis for all obviousness rejections set forth in this Office action:

(a) A patent may not be obtained though the invention is not identically disclosed or described as set forth in section 102 of this title, if the differences between the subject matter sought to be patented and the prior art are such that the subject matter as a whole would have been obvious at the time the invention was made to a person having ordinary skill in the art to which said subject matter pertains. Patentability shall not be negated by the manner in which the invention was made.

5. **Claims 49-51** are rejected under 35 U.S.C. 103(a) as being unpatentable over Barzilai et al. US006012045A - filed 07/01/1997 (hereinafter Barzilai), in view of Hess et al.

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US006732161B1 - filed 11/09/1999 (hereinafter Hess), further view of Tackbary et al.

US006873971B1 filed 03/15/2000 (hereinafter Tackbary).

In regard to independent claim 49, presenting on a computer screen a list of available products and receiving from a user in response thereto a product selection defining a user's selected product (Barzilai at col. 2, line 20 through col. 3, line 5, discloses the utilization of a computer system, which maintains the electronic bid, auction and sales records, and a plurality of customer computers interconnected with the computer system via a telecommunications link. The computer system electronically establishes a virtual showroom accessible by the customer's computers also includes electronic displays of a plurality of consumer goods and services which are offered for sale),

retrieving product data from at least one non-executable data file according to the user's product selection (Barzilai at col. 5, lines 5-55, discloses an electronic display of merchandise includes illustrations of the products and, where appropriate, illustrations of the services. For example, the customer or member may purchase a vacation from the bid, auction and sale provider. This vacation package can be illustrated by photographs, the hotels, restaurants and other facilities from remote image files) Examiner read the above in the broadest reasonable interpretation to the claim limitation, wherein non-executable data file according to the user's product selection would have been an obvious variant of vacation package can be illustrated by photographs, the hotels, restaurants and other facilities from remote image files), to a person of ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was made.

Barzilai does not explicitly teach, **presenting on the computer screen a plurality of fields for the user to input product tailoring information, said fields being determined by**

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said product data within said non- executable data file, presenting on the computer screen a preview of the user's selected product, said product being reflective of said product data retrieved from the non-executable data file and said product tailoring information input by the user, however (Hess at col. 6, line 55 through col. 7, line 40, also see Fig. 6A-6B, discloses html form interface, includes text input fields, wherein seller submitting customize detail information bout the selling product), also Hess at col. 2, lines 5-25, discloses thumbnail images corresponding to items that satisfy the user query are displayed, each of the thumbnail images previously having been created based upon a user-specified image) Examiner read the above in the broadest reasonable interpretation to the claim limitation, wherein fields being determined by said product data within said non- executable data file would have been an obvious variant of html form (e.g. image from image files) interface, includes text input fields , to a person of ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was made,

wherein said non-executable data files are selected from the group consisting of binary files, Java Beans, XML files, and said computer screen displays a world wide web page, however (Hess at col. 2, lines 5-25, discloses an online trading environment, wherein person-to-person commerce over the Internet is facilitated by providing prospective buyers the ability to quickly preview items for sale. Images are harvested from a plurality of sites based upon user-supplied information. The user-supplied information includes descriptions of items for sale and locations from which images that are to be associated with the items can be retrieved. Thumbnail images are created corresponding to the harvested images and are aggregated onto a web page for presentation at a remote site, Hess at col. 4, line 65 through col. 6, line 5, also see Fig. 4 and Fig. 9A-B, discloses a thumbnail server (item 400) and thumb database (item 440 and

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445), wherein the image files resided) Examiner read the above in the broadest reasonable interpretation to the claim limitation, wherein non-executable data files are selected from the group consisting of binary files would have been an obvious variant of Images are harvested from a plurality of sites based upon user-supplied information. The user-supplied information includes descriptions of items for sale and locations from which images that are to be associated with the items can be retrieved (e.g. image files from thumb nail database), to a person of ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was made,

said computer screen displaying simultaneously said plurality of fields and said product preview illustrating said product tailored according to the product tailoring information input by the user, however (Hess at col. 6, line 55 through col. 7, line 40, also see Fig. 6A-6B, discloses html form interface, includes text input fields, wherein seller submitting customize detail information bout the selling product), also Hess at col. 2, lines 5-25, discloses thumbnail images corresponding to items that satisfy the user query are displayed, each of the thumbnail images previously having been created based upon a user-specified image),

and wherein information within said non-executable data file controls which fields will be presented to the user for tailoring the user's selected product, however (Hess at col. 6, line 55 through col. 7, line 40, also see Fig. 6A-6B, discloses html form interface, includes text input fields, wherein seller submitting customize detail information bout the selling product), also Hess at col. 2, lines 5-25, discloses thumbnail images corresponding to items that satisfy the user query are displayed, each of the thumbnail images previously having been created based upon a user-specified image),

wherein said data file further includes default product tailoring information, said default tailoring information containing default graphics and default text, and wherein said available products include a first group of products, said first group of products all having a common SKU number but different default tailoring information, and a second group of products which may include a member of said first group of products, said second group of products having different SKU numbers, however (Hess at col. 4, line 65 through col. 10, line 45, also see Fig. 6A-6B and Fig. 8-10, discloses an online auction of sell and/or buy from p2p (person to person) hosting by the auction server (e.g. EBay), wherein seller from remote computer allows to submitting customize detail information bout the selling product that includes a means of utilizing item number, a variety of standard HTML form interface elements, including text input fields, checkboxes, radio buttons, and popup menus, predefine image format, predefine output format, and chose from specific sub-categories from a predefined list format (e.g. jpeg..), also seller can add new item using the same predefine image format, predefine output format (e.g. jpeg..) and selects one of a number of categories (item 625) and chooses the most specific sub-categories from a predefined list in a popup menu. The harvesting process converts the out put to the appropriate format, and scales it to the appropriate size that is appropriate for use with the Gallery presentation mechanism) Examiner read the above in the broadest reasonable interpretation to the claim limitation, wherein SKU number, default graphics and default text and a common SKU number but different default tailoring information, and a second group of products which may include a member of said first group of products, said second group of products having different SKU numbers would have been an obvious variant of item number, a variety of standard HTML form interface elements, including text input fields,

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checkboxes, radio buttons, and popup menus, predefine image format, predefine output format, and chose from specific sub-categories from a predefined list format (e.g. jpeg..) for current item and add on item using the same predefine format for use with the Gallery presentation mechanism, to a person of ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was made.

It would have been obvious to a person of ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was made to have modified Barzilai, presenting on a computer screen a list of available products and receiving from a user in response thereto a product selection defining a user's selected product and retrieving product data from at least one non-executable data file according to the user's product selection, to include a means of presenting on the computer screen a plurality of fields for the user to input product tailoring information, said fields being determined by said product data within said non-executable data file, presenting on the computer screen a preview of the user's selected product, said product being reflective of said product data retrieved from the non-executable data file and said product tailoring information input by the user, wherein said non-executable data files are selected from the group consisting of binary files, Java Beans, XML files, and said computer screen displays a world wide web page, said computer screen displaying simultaneously said plurality of fields and said product preview illustrating said product tailored according to the product tailoring information input by the user and wherein information within said non-executable data file controls which fields will be presented to the user for tailoring the user's selected product and wherein said data file further includes default product tailoring information, said default tailoring information containing default graphics and default text, and wherein said available products include a first group of products, said first group of products all having a common

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SKU number but different default tailoring information, and a second group of products which may include a member of said first group of products, said second group of products having different SKU numbers of Hess. One of the ordinary skill in the art would have been motivated to modify this combination to provide an improved user interface for online commerce sites. In particular, it would be advantageous to enhance the online trading experience by providing buyers with a mechanism to more quickly preview items for sale. Additionally, the trading experience of sellers may be improved by automating certain aspects associated with item registration (as taught by Hess at col. 1, line 60 through col. 2, line 5).

Barzilai at col. 4, lines 9-10, discloses printer 22 is couple to input/output unit, Barzilai and Hess do not explicitly teach the newly amended limitation, **printable paper product...**, however (Tackbary at col. 10, lines 15-40), disclose the Hallmark cards, that provides user customization option;

and also ((Tackbary at the abstract), discloses features wherein the user can select cards for designated recipients and enter personalized messages and a digitized signature. The user may then send the order to a card distribution center, which processes the order, retrieves and prints the selected card images including any user messages or user signature.

It would have been obvious to a person of ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was made to have modified Barzilai and Hess, to include customizing, printable product of Tackbary. One of the ordinary skill in the art would have been motivated to modify this combination, because they are from the same field of endeavor of Electronic Commerce with user interactive interface that couple to a printer and to provide an improved user

interface for online commerce sites. In particular, it would be advantageous to enhance the online trading experience by providing buyers with a mechanism to more quickly preview items for sale. Additionally, the trading experience of sellers may be improved by automating certain aspects associated with item registration (see Hess at col. 1, line 60 through col. 2 line 5).

In regard to dependent claims 50-51 incorporate substantially similar subject matter as cited in claim 49 above, and further views of the following is similarly rejected along the same rationale.

After the step of presenting on the computer screen a preview of the uses selected printable paper product, the step of printing the printable paper product in a printer wherein the paper product comprises one of the group constituting invitations, business cards, posters, point-of-sale displays, advertising materials, coupons, event announcements, and stationary, however (Tackbary at col. 10, lines 15-40), disclose the Hallmark cards, that provides user customization option;

and also ((Tackbary at the abstract), discloses features wherein the user can select cards for designated recipients and enter personalized messages and a digitized signature. The user may then send the order to a card distribution center, which processes the order, retrieves and prints the selected card images including any user messages or user signature.

It would have been obvious to a person of ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was made to have modified Barzilai and Hess, to include the step of After the step of presenting on the computer screen a preview of the uses selected printable paper product, the step of printing the printable paper product in a printer wherein the paper product

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comprises one of the group constituting invitations, business cards, posters, point-of-sale displays, advertising materials, coupons, event announcements, and stationary, of Tackbary. One of the ordinary skill in the art would have been motivated to modify this combination, because they are from the same field of endeavor of Electronic Commerce with user interactive interface that couple to a printer and to provide an improved user interface for online commerce sites. In particular, it would be advantageous to enhance the online trading experience by providing buyers with a mechanism to more quickly preview items for sale. Additionally, the trading experience of sellers may be improved by automating certain aspects associated with item registration (see Hess at col. 1, line 60 through col. 2, line 5).

6. **Claims 27-36 and 52** are rejected under 35 U.S.C. 103(a) as being unpatentable over Jetcha et al. US006631375B2 - filed 12/02/1998 (hereinafter Jetcha), in view of Gever et al. US006313835B1 - filed 04/09/1999 (hereinafter Gever), further view of Tackbary et al. US006873971B1 filed 03/15/2000 (hereinafter Tackbary).

In regard to independent claim 27, *“retrieving product data from at least one non-executable data file according to the user's product selection”*, as taught by Jetcha at col. 4, line 65 through col. 5, line 20 (i.e.... The document template 214 may have fixed information, such as logos, images, fonts, and positions of text information, and the logos and images... the user of the second client computer 201 may be queried to submit information for a form having tags corresponding to criteria of the document template 214. For example, the criteria may include the user's first name, last name, phone number, etc. The user types in his or her

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information corresponding to these criteria. ... which can be modified via a web-browsing program as known in the art... The invention is also not limited to any particular document 214... document 214 is a business card; however, other documents amenable to the invention include self-adhesive notes (such as those available from 3M, Inc., as Post-It notes), letterheads, pamphlets, brochures, envelopes, etc...). Examiner reads, document template 214 may have fixed information, such as logos, images, fonts, and positions of text information, and the logos and images, which could interpreted as claimed *“non-executable data file”*.

“presenting on the computer screen a plurality of fields for the user to input product tailoring information, said fields being determined by said product data within said non-executable data file”, as taught by Jetcha at col. 9, lines 15-35 (i.e... screen displayed on a display device of a computer in conjunction with one embodiment of the invention are shown. More particularly, the diagrams are screens regarding the filling in of forms to create a document from a document template.... the user is able to enter various phone numbers in fields...),

“presenting on the computer screen a preview of the user's selected product, said preview being reflective of said product data retrieved from the non-executable data file and said product tailoring information input by the user”, as taught by Jetcha at col. 9, lines 40-50 (i.e... Once the user has entered in this information, button 528 is clicked. This causes display of the screen shown in FIG. 5c, where the document template has been changed to a document 530 indicative of the information entered in by the user...).

Jetcha does not teach, *“presenting on a computer screen a list of available products and receiving from a user in response thereto a product selection defining a user's selected*

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product”, however as taught by Gever at col. 8, lines 5-15 (i.e... The Web site of server 26 displays a list of categories from which the user may select for inclusion in the Web page. The categories may include, for example, photo albums, advertisements, greeting cards, and resumes....).

It would have been obvious to a person of ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was made to have modified Gever into Jetcha to provide a way, wherein presenting on a computer screen a list of available products and receiving from a user in response thereto a product selection defining a user's selected product. One of the ordinary skills in the art would have been motivated to perform such a modification to provide users the selected tools for and/or change text inscriptions associated with the greeting cards and preparing Web pages, such as Dreamweaver, produced by Macromedia, are relatively complex, as taught by Gever col. 1, lines 30-45 (i.e... prepare Web pages, such as Dreamweaver, produced by Macromedia, are relatively complex...).

Jetcha at col. 1, lines 10-15, discloses print and print-publishing prepress, and more particularly to such prepress that is computerized, and

Gever at col. 9, line 5 through col. 10, line 5, disclose an online customization document for publishing and Gever at col. 1, lines 30-45, discloses selected tools for and/or change text inscriptions associated with the greeting cards and preparing Web pages, such as Dreamweaver, produced by Macromedia, are relatively complex.

Jetcha and Gever do not explicitly teach the newly amended limitation, **customized, printable product and printing a customized document corresponding to the customized,**

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printable product on a printer, however (Tackbary at col. 10, lines 15-40), disclose the Hallmark cards, that provides user customization option;

and also ((Tackbary at the abstract), discloses features wherein the user can select cards for designated recipients and enter personalized messages and a digitized signature. The user may then send the order to a card distribution center, which processes the order, retrieves and prints the selected card images including any user messages or user signature.

It would have been obvious to a person of ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was made to have modified Gever and Jetcha, to include the customization customized, printable product and printing a customized document corresponding to the customized, printable product on a printer, of Tackbary. One of the ordinary skill in the art would have been motivated to modify this combination, because they are from the same field of endeavor of Electronic Commerce with user interactive interface that couple to a printer and to provide an improved user interface for online commerce sites and provides users the selected tools for and/or change text inscriptions associated with the greeting cards and preparing Web pages, such as Dreamweaver, produced by Macromedia, are relatively complex, as taught by(see Gever col. 1, lines 30-45).

In regard to dependent claim 28, “*data file further includes default product tailoring information*”, as taught by Jetcha at col. 6, lines 1-15 (i.e... includes associating the user with a particular directory on the server computer (e.g... a set of defaults regarding options available to the user within the authoring program (e.g., images and commands...)).

In regard to dependent claim 29, “*default tailoring information contains default graphics*”, as taught by Jetcha at col. 6, lines 1-15 (i.e... includes associating the user with a

particular directory on the server computer (e.g.... a set of defaults regarding options available to the user within the authoring program (e.g., images and commands...)).

In regard to dependent claim 30, “*default tailoring information contains default text*”, as taught by Jetcha at col. 6, lines 1-30 (i.e... includes associating the user with a particular directory on the server computer (e.g.... a set of defaults regarding options available to the user within the authoring program (e.g., fonts, colors, images and commands), and an authorization level... determining which logos and images are to be fixed in any document created therefrom, as well as the font type and sizes, as well as position of allowable text entry...)).

In regard to dependent claim 31, “*a first group of products, said first group of products all having a common SKU number but different default tailoring information, and a second group of products which may include a member of said first group of products, said second group of products having different SKU numbers*”, as taught by Jetcha at col. 6, line 15 through col. 7, line 10 (i.e...the first client then uses the authoring program to create a document template, such as a business card, a letterhead, etc...Once the document template has been created, the first client selects a save command, which uploads the document template to the server, where it is saved, in step 306.... the user of the second client is only able to enter in and change information present as prescribed by the document template...), also as taught by Jetcha at col. 5, lines 1-15 (i.e... The document template 214 may have fixed information, such as logos, images, fonts, and positions of text information, and the logos and images...the user of the second client computer 201 may be queried to submit information for a form having tags corresponding to criteria of the document template 214....The user types in his or her information corresponding to these criteria. A search and replace is then performed, replacing

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the criteria with the information entered by the user. The tags of the form indicate which information is to replace which criteria.... The invention is also not limited to any particular document 214. In one embodiment of the invention, document 214 is a business card; however, other documents amenable to the invention include self-adhesive notes (such as those available from 3M, Inc., as Post-It notes), letterheads, pamphlets, brochures, envelopes, etc...). Examiner reads, the first client then uses the authoring program to create a document template such as a business card, a letterhead, etc..., which could interpreted as claimed, *"first group of products all having a common SKU number but different default tailoring information"*, *SKU is define as*, files to represent products within a product line. Such files may be called "project objects," "product object files" or "SKU object files" and contain descriptive product data therein see specification page 6, paragraph [0014].

In regard to dependent claim 32, *"non-executable data files are selected from the group consisting of ... XML files."* as taught by Jetcha at col. 5, lines 10-35 (i.e... document 214 is a business card... invention include self-adhesive notes (such as those available from 3M, Inc., as Post-It notes), letterheads, pamphlets, brochures, envelopes, etc... Other file formats suitable for prepress include XML...). Examiner reads document 214 is a business card, which could interpreted as claimed *"non-executable data files"*.

In regard to dependent claim 33, *"computer screen displays a world wide web page"*, as taught by Jetcha at col. 3, lines 25-30 (i.e.... Computer 110 also desirably has at least one web browser application program running with at least one operating environment, to permit users of computer 110 to access intranet or Internet world-wide-web pages...)

In regard to dependent claims 34-35, incorporate substantially similar subject matter as cited in claim 27 above, and is similarly rejected along the same rationale.

In regard to independent claim 36, is directed to a computer readable media for performing the method of claim 27 and is similarly rejected along the same rationale.

In regard to dependent claim 52 incorporate substantially similar subject matter as cited in claim 27 above, and further views of the following is similarly rejected along the same rationale.

wherein the paper product comprises one of the group constituting invitations, business cards, posters, point-of-sale displays, advertising materials, coupons, event announcements, and stationary, however (Tackbary at col. 10, lines 15-40), disclose the Hallmark cards, that provides user customization option;

and also ((Tackbary at the abstract), discloses features wherein the user can select cards for designated recipients and enter personalized messages and a digitized signature. The user may then send the order to a card distribution center, which processes the order, retrieves and prints the selected card images including any user messages or user signature.

It would have been obvious to a person of ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was made to have modified Gever and Jetcha, to include that the paper product comprises one of the group constituting invitations, business cards, posters, point-of-sale displays, advertising materials, coupons, event announcements, and stationary, of Tackbary. One of the ordinary skill in the art would have been motivated to modify this combination, because they are from the same field of endeavor of Electronic Commerce with user interactive interface that couple to a printer and to provide an improved user interface for

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online commerce sites and provides users the selected tools for and/or change text inscriptions associated with the greeting cards and preparing Web pages, such as Dreamweaver, produced by Macromedia, are relatively complex, as taught by(see Gever col. 1, lines 30-45).

Response to Arguments

7. Applicant's arguments filed 2/27/2006 has been fully consider but they are not persuasive. Applicant argues that the references in combination do not teach the claimed limitations and argues only the amended portion of the claims (see remarks pages 6-8). To address these amendments the Examiner introduces the Tackbary reference (see rejection above for detail). Applicant does not specifically argue against the rejection of the unamended portions of the claims, thus the Examiner maintains the rejections of those limitations (see rejections for detail).

Conclusion

8. Any inquiry concerning this communication or earlier communications from the examiner should be directed to Quoc A. Tran whose telephone number is (571) 272-4103. The examiner can normally be reached on Monday through Friday from 9 AM to 5 PM EST.

If attempts to reach the examiner by telephone are unsuccessful, the examiner's supervisor, Herndon R. Heather can be reached on (571) -272-4136. The fax phone number for the organization where this application or proceeding is assigned is (571)-273-8300.

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